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photo by Yasuo Osakabe

Col. Kevin Kilb accepts the 374th Operations Group guidon from Col. Scott Goodwin, 374th Airlift Wing commnder, during a change-of-command ceremony held in Hangar 15. Colonel Kilb assumes command Tuesday as the new 374 OG commander from Col. Carlton Everhart who leaves Yokota to become the new vice commander of Altus Air Force Base, Okla. Colonel Kilb comes from Travis Air Force Base, Ca., where he served as the deputy commander of the 60th Operations Group, commander of the 6th Refueling Squadron, and assistant operations office and KC-10A instructor aircraft commander. During his time at Travis, Colonel Kilb also served as the commander of the 908th Expeditionary Air Refueling Squadron while serving in Southwest Asia.

374 AW welcomes new OG commander

By 1st Lt Ban Alumbaugh
 374th Airlift Wing Public Affairs

The Samurai of the 374th Airlift Wing welcomed Col. Kevin Kilb as the new operations group commander Tuesday during a ceremony at Hangar 15.

Colonel Kilb assumed command from Col. Carlton Everhart, who will become the vice commander at Altus Air Force Base, Okla.

Colonel Kilb comes from Travis Air Force Base, Ca., where he served as the deputy commander of the 60th Operations Group, commander of the 6th Refueling Squadron, and assistant operations office and KC-10A instructor aircraft commander.

"My family and I are thrilled to be here," said the colonel. "I was born in Japan and I started flying in the C-130, so this is a homecoming of sorts."

During his time at Travis, Colonel Kilb also served as the commander of the 908th Expeditionary Air Refueling Squadron while serving in Southwest Asia.

Prior to his assignment at Travis AFB, Colonel Kilb was assigned to the Joint Staff at the Pentagon as the Politico-Military planner of the Western Europe and NATO Policy Division of the Strategic Plans and Policy directorate.

In 1998, he was selected to serve as

the assistant executive officer to the commander, Air Mobility Command at Scott Air Force Base, Ill.

Prior to that assignment, he was a C-17A instructor and the flight examiner aircraft commander at Air Mobility Command at Scott Air Force Base, Ill.

He also served as a T-37B instructor and flight examiner pilot at Reese Air Force Base, Texas. While he was at Reese AFB, he was the chief of T-37B standardization and evaluation chief, supervisor of flying, and chief of the T-37B spin program for the 64th Operations Group. Later in his tenure at Reese he was named as the flight commander of the 35th Flying Training Squadron.

Colonel Kilb entered the Air Force in 1989 as a graduate of the Reserve Officer Training Corp at the University of Arizona where he earned a Bachelor of Science degree in business administration.

He is a senior pilot and has logged more than 3,500 hours in tanker, airlift and trainer aircraft.

As commander of the 374th Operations Group, he is responsible for the combat readiness of three operational squadrons utilizing C-130E, C-21A and UH-1N aircraft. The Operations Group conducts two distinct missions to include dedicated intratheater airlift and Distinguished Visitor transport.

Services Summer Sweeps starts July 4

Fifth annual contest offers participants prizes for utilizing Services programs

By Staff Sgt. Karen J. Tomasik
 374th Airlift Wing Public Affairs

In 2001 the 374th Services Division wanted to introduce customers to the programs and events offered throughout the year. The annual Services summer giveaway was born and Services gave away a Harley Davidson Sportster, a Harley leather jacket and four-night stay at the Narita Radisson as the grand prize package.

The kick-off promotion was called Flashback — Born to be

Wild! and was followed in 2002 by Flashback — Roaring 20's with Services giving away a \$5,000 cash prize.

As part of the planning for the 2003 Services Program, Services management wanted to reward more of their customers by providing multiple prizes. The Flashback program was replaced with the Services Summer Sweeps called Cool Cash, Hot Ride and Fast Feet. That year Services gave away a Harley-Davidson Sportster, cash prizes totaling \$5,000 and

two Commissary Shopping Sprees.

The program ended with two free base wide parties — a family party during the day with free food and drinks, prizes, live entertainment and rides and a nighttime party adult party. Drawings for the grand prizes were held at the parties.

The Services Summer Program started back in 2001 continues today.

"This program was designed to run during the PCS season," said Jan Pierpont, Interim Marketing Director. "Our goal is to

introduce our newest Yokota members to Services and all we have to offer both on and off this base."

The 2005 Services Summer Sweeps begins July 4 and runs through Sept. 30.

"We will be giving away Cool Cash totaling \$6,000; the vacation of your dreams which the winner will choose worth up to \$2,500; two, five-minute Commissary Shopping Sprees worth up to \$500 each; and a techno package of your choice from AAFES Power Zone (we will take you shopping) worth up to \$2,000," said Ms. Pierpont.

To enter the contest, Yokota members should visit a participating Services activity, make a purchase of \$5 or more dollars, write

their name, day phone number, and unit assigned on the back of any official receipt purchased during the time of the customer reward promotion and drop it in marked boxes.

The Services Summer Sweeps Prize winners will be drawn from eligible entries during a free base-wide family party at the Enlisted Club Oct. 8 and an adults-only party that evening.

Free food, prizes, entertainment and rides will be provided during the daytime family event. The evening party will be a Yokota Idol contest with prizes given to the first, second and third place winner.

For more information, contact Services Marketing at 225-3308.

ORI countdown: 253 days

CDCs offers growth, development of children

By Staff Sgt. Karen J. Tomasik
374th Airlift Wing Public Affairs

With the summer permanent change of station season in full swing, the Yokota Child Development Centers could use a few good men and women to provide an important job to the base community – providing child care to dependants of military members.

According to Cheryl Mee, Director of Child Development Programs at both CDCs, babysitting is not what they provide.

“Our child care providers go through 15 modules of training to become fully certified as a provider,” said Ms. Mee. “They start out with modules covering child abuse, health, safety and environment, then move to areas of creative, physical, communication and cognitive development.”

The modules are similar to military Career Development Courses because the providers are given time to complete them while at work and are able to interact one-on-one with trainers so they can complete the modules within the 18-month timeline.

“The CDC program is accredited by the National Association for the Education of Young Children,” said Fredia Friermood, Human Resources Director. “The program is also certified by the DoD every year.”

Because the program is accredited

and nearly every base in the military has a need for child care providers, individuals can transfer into the same position at their next base.

“This job offers great portability,” said Ms. Friermood. “Whatever paygrade a CDC provider has when they leave one base is what they have to be hired at at their next base. This presents a great opportunity to move up in the childcare system without stepping backwards in pay from base to base.”

The CDC also offers benefits to employees after one year of employment and becoming a regular employee. The training modules count for college credit and are accepted by many colleges for early childhood development degrees. Tuition is taken care of for training as well with the CDC paying for half and the command paying for the other half.

According to Ms. Mee, the job is very stable and predictable because of regular work hours and regulations set by the DoD that are the same at every base.

“There is a lot of camaraderie between employees because many of them are spouses and this is a great military family environment,” said Ms. Friermood.

The CDC is always looking for applicants because of the turnover rate due to the summer and winter PCS seasons, said Mr. Friermood.

However, the CDC doesn’t want just anyone to walk in and apply, potential applicants need to be interested in the early development of children and enjoy working with them every day.

Applicants should also be prepared to fill out a lot of paperwork for installation records checks and a National Agency Check like military members go through upon entering the military.

“The background checks can be time intensive because of the amount of information they require so we ask applicants to have information about where they lived and worked for the past ten years in addition to names of family members and friends that can be contacted about information for the checks,” Ms. Friermood added.

Applicants also need to have a high school degree or equivalent to be hired. However, U.S. citizenship is not required – spouses and family members of military, DoD civilians and contractors can apply in addition to spouses of other NAF-employed members.

The CDC encourages anyone interested in the job to contact the CDCs to talk with their director to find out what the job is really like. For more information about other NAF jobs call the Human Resources Office at 225-3920. For information about appropriated funds employment as cooks or desk clerks at the CDCs, call the Civilian Personnel Office at 225-3921.



photo by 1st Lt. Ben Alumbaugh

Lisa Lee, a child development provider at the Yume Child Development Center, interacts with Emily Tomasik, one of several children in a pretoddler room June 28. The centers are currently short-staffed due to the PCS season.

Officials urge Airmen to be wary of scams: ANDERSEN AIR FORCE

BASE, Guam (AFPN) – A scam that falls into the broad category of identity theft is “phishing” scams, which use e-mail or malicious Web sites to solicit personal information, including Social Security numbers, bank account numbers or passwords.

“Attackers may send an e-mail seemingly from a reputable credit card company or financial institution that requests account information, often suggesting there is a problem,” said Staff Sgt. John Racela II, an information system security manager at Andersen AFB, Guam. “When users respond with the requested information, attackers use it to gain access to their accounts.”

Not only are these scam artists asking for the information, but they also put what appears to be a legitimate Web site address that routes the consumer to an

official looking Web site where the perpetrators can gather the information, he said.

Airmen who think they may have been a victim of fraud can contact their local legal office.

Missing pilot from Vietnam War identified: WASHINGTON – The remains of an Air Force pilot missing in action from the Vietnam War have been identified and returned to his family in Savannah Ga., according to the Department of Defense POW/Missing Personnel Office. A burial service is scheduled for July 3.

Capt. David Phillips Jr. of Miami Beach, Fla., was attacking enemy targets over July 3, 1966, the Kien Giang Province in South Vietnam when his F-5 “Freedom Fighter” was hit by enemy ground fire and crashed. Captain Phillips was unable to eject from his aircraft before

the crash, and radio contact was lost. Heavy enemy ground fire prevented an immediate search.

DoD committed to veterans’ health care: WASHINGTON (AFPN) – The Defense Department will work with the Veterans Affairs Department to help cover a shortfall in VA funds because of increased dental benefits claimed by returning veterans of the war on terrorism, a top DOD health official told Congress on June 28.

“The Department of Defense is firmly committed to protecting the health of its servicemembers -- before, during and after deployment -- and all our other health beneficiaries,” Dr. Stephen Jones said in testimony before the House subcommittee on military quality of life, veterans affairs and related agencies. Dr. Jones is principal deputy assistant secretary of defense for health affairs.

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Fourth of July events abound at Yokota

By 1st Lt Ben Alumbaugh
374th Airlift Wing Public Affairs

Members of the Yokota Community are welcome to enjoy Yokota's Beach Bash with events running all day long.

Things start off at 7 a.m. with **Goofy Golf** at the Par 3. Players will hit a tennis ball instead of a golf ball and try to win \$500.

At 9 a.m. over at the Natorium, people can participate in the **Leaky Kon-Tiki Cardboard Boat Race**. All the supplies for the boat are supplied and judging will begin at noon.

Also at nine will be the **Squadron Sports Competition**. Teams from various squadrons vie for \$1,000 in prize money.

There will be a **Scavenger Hunt** over at the Taiyo Recreation Center. Participants should pick-up the list of items for the hunt between 3-5 p.m. on Sunday and then get ready to scramble on Monday when the doors are locked at noon.

In the afternoon, things will kick off over at Darling Field when the gates open at 3 p.m.

There will be a **Honda Trial**

Bike Demo at 3:30 p.m.

At 4 p.m., there will be a **Kid's Water Balloon Toss** with prize money going to the first place teams in two divisions.

The **BBQ Cook-off** judging will begin at 4:15 p.m., and then at 4:30 p.m. the **Crab Feast** begins. The Crab Feast will run until the food runs out, so bring your appetite!

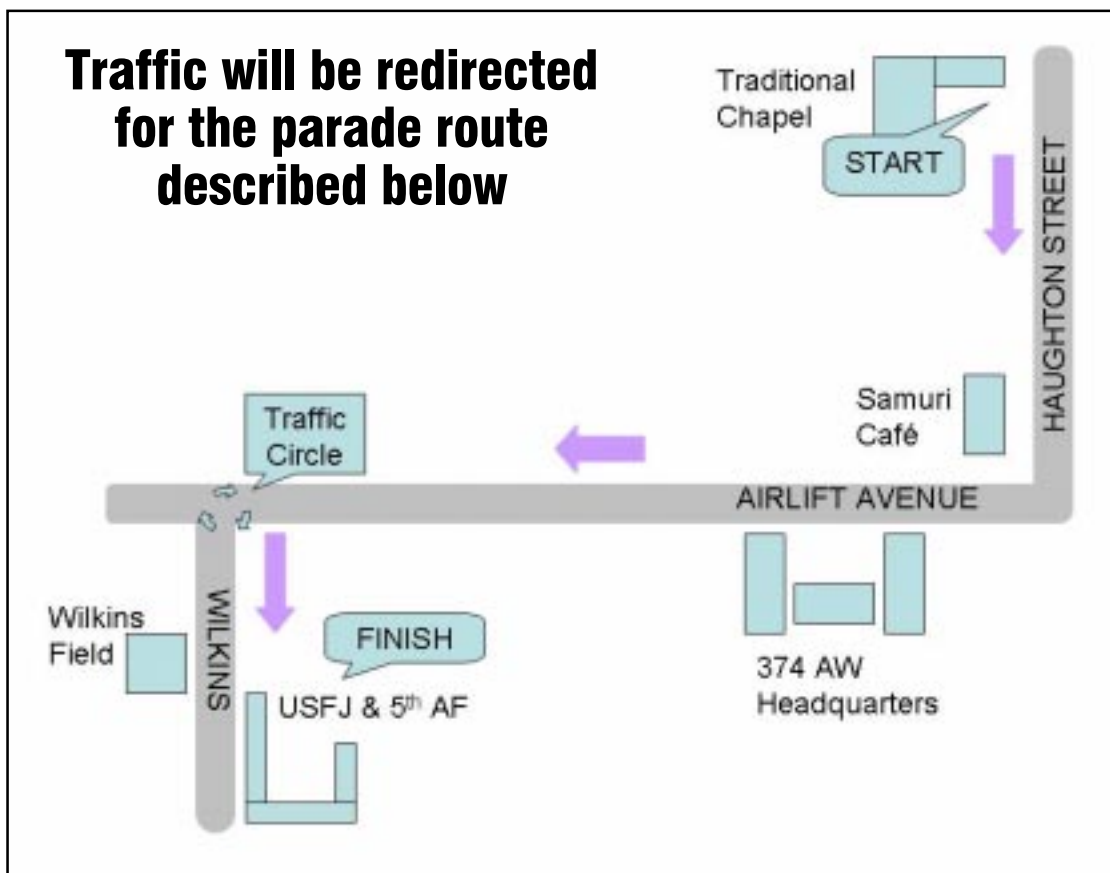
At 4:45 p.m. the **Sons of Hawaii Hula Review** will perform followed by **Pacific Trends** from the Air Force Band of the Pacific at 5:10 p.m. **Kapena**, a Hawaiian rock band, will take the stage at 6:15 p.m.; followed by **Jaz the Samoan Fire and Knife Dancer**.

The night is capped off by a captivating **Fireworks Show** at 8:30 p.m.

The **Yokota Beach Bash** is free and open to all members of Yokota.

The Enlisted Spouse's Club is sponsoring a **Parade** at 9 a.m. starting at Crabb Ave. and Haughton Street following Haughton St. and turning right onto Airlift Avenue. They will pause for the posting of colors and playing of the national Anthem in front of Bldg. 315. They

Traffic will be redirected for the parade route described below



Graphic by Jennifer Plummer

will continue down Airlift to the Nina Circle, then turn left onto Wilkins Street and continue past Wilkins Field, turning left onto Castle Street, then right into

United States Headquarters.

Traffic will be redirected from Airlift Avenue coming from the Terminal Gate to Baker Street and Davis Street for East-

side bound traffic. Also, traffic will be redirected from Airlift Ave. coming from Terminal Gate to Haughton Street and Crabb Ave. for YCC-bound traffic.

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Air Force leaders send Independence Day message

WASHINGTON – The following is an Independence Day message from Michael L. Dominguez, acting secretary of the Air Force, and Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. John P. Jumper:

"The United States has fought for her freedom and ideals whenever and wherever needed. We continue to do so today, with Airmen deployed and engaged in the global war on terrorism"

Michael L. Dominguez

Acting Secretary of the Air Force

Gen. John P. Jumper

Air Force Chief of Staff

"This July 4th, we celebrate our nation's 229th year of independence. In those 229 years, the United States has embodied the principles of democracy and presented freedom's virtues for countless nations and people.

"Our road to democracy began with the original 13 colonies and hasn't always been easy. The United States has fought for her freedom and ideals whenever and wherever needed. We continue to do so today, with Airmen deployed and engaged in the global war on terrorism.

"As you celebrate our independence this year, keep those who are serving far away from home, and their families, in your thoughts and prayers. Remember their sacrifices and the sacrifices of courageous patriots who came before them.

"You, America's Airmen, represent the very best we have to offer. Citizens of this nation and people of the world look to you as defenders of freedom.

"We couldn't be more proud of your strength and unity, and we thank you and your families for your selfless service. Have a safe and happy 4th of July!"

Fourth of July: '...with Liberty and Justice for All'

By General Paul V. Hester
Commander, Pacific Air Forces

More than two centuries ago our founding fathers declared independence from British rule...a war resulted...a fledgling nation started and rule "of the people and by the people" was born. Ever since, Americans have worked together to build a Nation where all people are equal, "endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable Rights," and where its citizens are free to pursue their individual dreams.

This Independence Day we remember the brave men and women of the armed forces for their service...and for their sacrifices. They are America's sons and daughters, mothers and fathers. We are grateful for their dedication, courage and for protecting the principles and liberties won so long ago.

Our Pledge of Allegiance captures, in its simplicity, the greatness and nobleness of our founders: "...One nation under God, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all." Lynda and I wish you and your families the continued blessings of Freedom and a safe and enjoyable celebration of America's 229th birthday.



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What you can learn from the movies

By Maj Ruben Sagun
374th Dental Squadron

Growing up, I would have given anything to be a movie critic. To an impressionable youth who loved the fun, escapist movies of the '70s and '80s, it was the greatest job in the world. Tell the boss you're headed out to watch a movie, buy some popcorn, then give the old thumbs-up or thumbs-down and go home for the day.

Of course, when you're on television talking about the matinee you just watched, you've got to throw in some fancy movie terms like "plot twist", "dramatic performance" and "character development." Character development – what does that really mean?

Well, in movies, it describes the fleshing out of a character's motives, emotions, and past his-

tory. But in real life, our own character development is much, much, more.

"Character is the indelible mark that determines the only true value of all people and all their work" said O.S. Marden. All of us at Yokota are just arriving on station, getting ready to depart, or somewhere between the two.

PCS season brings about a slew of farewells. At every one of these events there are speeches that summarize a particular member's tour here. They rightly focus on achievements, but what's noteworthy is that people will define your value to Yokota based not on the particulars of a cost cutting initiative or the number of procedures you did, but on your character.

Each of us should approach developing our characters with a clear goal in mind. Be careful if you don't. As the old adage says,

"Aim at nothing and you'll hit it."

Character development must be a conscious goal. It is not easy. It is a slow process, built task by task, encounter by encounter. Be mindful that what you choose to do each day determines your character. Staying true to the Air Force Core Values will help you get there.

One means of developing character is a methodical analysis of your values, priorities, and aspirations. Choosing a role model is another.

Observation of others ranks high in my mind. Those you observe can be real such as your relatives, friends, and co-workers, or fictional, like characters in a movie or a book. Find an admirable trait in them and develop it within yourself. Your character will develop, either by conscious decision, or by passive default. Take personal responsi-

bility to develop your character with your goal in mind.

Good character is the cornerstone of good leadership. "Successful leadership is not about being tough or soft, sensitive or assertive, but about a set of attributes. First and foremost is character" said W. Bennis.

Troops admire and emulate leaders with good character, and troops with good character will tackle the mission without compromise in process or product. This is, in the truest sense, leadership by example.

As it turned out, I never took the path to becoming a movie critic. I found my calling in another arena.

I've traded in "plot twists" for "twist drills" and "dramatic performance" for "performance feedback," but I've kept "character development." It just has a lot more meaning now.

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The Action Line is your direct line to me. Use it if you have questions or comments about Yokota, which couldn't be resolved by your chain of command first. When you send an e-mail, please include your name and phone number so you can be reached if more information is needed.



Col. Scott Goodwin
374th Airlift Wing commander

DUI Prevention

June 21 – June 27	0
Total DUIs in June	0
Total in 2005	5

Punishment

.049 or less = car parked for 12 hours
.05-.079 = 6 months walking
.081-.149 = 1 year walking
0.15 or greater = 2 years walking

*Don't
drink and drive.
Call 225-RIDE!*

Airmen maintain the radars ... keeping aircraft safe

By Master Sgt. Val Gempis
Air Force Print News

Every day, technicians here ensure air traffic control radars correctly and safely track incoming and outgoing Department of Defense military and contracted civilian aircraft.

Radar is air traffic control's primary surveillance system, said Tech. Sgt. Michael Smith, ground radar systems supervisor with the 374th Communications Squadron here. It allows air traffic controllers to properly coordinate aircraft movements, and it helps to keep the planes at safe distances from each other in the air.

The mission of his five-person team is to maintain, overhaul and repair ground aircraft control and warning systems here, Sergeant Smith said. They use layout drawings, schematics and pictorial diagrams to solve maintenance problems.

Using various electronics equipment, the Airmen also isolate malfunctions through systems checks, visual inspections and voltage checks. They repair an assortment of ground radar subassemblies including antennas, transmitters, receivers, radar beacon systems, video mappers, display systems and asso-

ciated communication systems. The unit's Airmen describe it is a very technical job.

"You have to know what you're doing here," said Senior Airman Raul Saucedo, a technician. "Nothing here breaks the same way."

The Airmen said the most challenging part of their work is troubleshooting. Unlike other jobs where you just open a file cabinet and hand folders to customers, these Airmen must sometimes dig through a mountain of electronic gadgets to find a problem, Airman Saucedo said.

"It's a great job. It is different every day," said Staff Sgt. Kelly McKenzie, also a technician.

She said it is intimidating to work on a panel with hundreds of circuit boards, wires and other components. At times, she said she is amazed at the depth of electronic repair they go through.

"You have to be patient," Sergeant McKenzie said. "We have someone on-call every day, but we can easily turn into a 24-hour operation if (it's) needed."

At times, she said, their job can be as simple as changing a fuse or it can take days to sort out a problem. One of the unit's Airmen said that at his former base

his flight once worked 36 hours checking transistors and resistors to repair a broken radar.

Although their equipment rarely breaks down, technicians here said they are very aware of the Air Force-wide implications if something goes wrong with their systems.

"There's a lot of pressure working here," said Staff Sgt. Chris Gillispie, also a technician.

There are about 5,000 airplanes that crisscross the U.S. sky every day, he said. Although air traffic in Japan is not as hectic as in the states, a radar malfunction here can have a tremendous effect on Pacific Command air-lift operations.

"There are a lot of aircraft coming in and out of our airspace," Sergeant Gillispie said. "These planes are traveling from Alaska, Hawaii, Guam and other countries."

Without radar, the pilots have to be diverted or directed to go to another airfield during situations where there is low visibility.

Other air traffic controllers have to pick up these aircraft and air

traffic control rules will also change.



photos by Master Sgt. Val Gempis

Above, Senior Airman Raul Saucedo (foreground) and Staff Sgt. Chris Gillispie inspect a radar scope at their facility here. The scope is used by air traffic controllers as a visual aid to guide incoming and outgoing aircraft. The Airmen are ground radar technicians with the 374th Communications Squadron. Left, Staff Sgt. Kelly McKenzie, 374 CS inspects a circuit card for airport surveillance radar processor equipment during a preventive maintenance inspection here. Radar technicians install, maintain, overhaul and repair ground aircraft control and warning systems used to guide aircraft here.



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Off base

War photo exhibition: The Japan Newspaper Museum in Yokohama is hosting this event, which features photos throughout the previous 60 years. It is open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call 042-661-2040.

Atsugi Naval Base's Bon Odori open house: The base will open its doors to the Japanese public July 23 from noon to 9 p.m. The open house includes aircraft static displays. No parking will be available during the event. Call 046-778-2664.

On base

Movies

Today – *Batman Begins*, PG-13, 6 p.m.; *Batman Begins*, PG-13, 9:30 p.m.

Saturday – *Batman Begins*, PG-13, 2 p.m.; *The Hitchhikers Guide to the Galaxy*, PG, 7 p.m.; *The Interpreter*, PG-13, 9:30 p.m. (adult-only showing)

Sunday – *The Hitchhikers Guide to the Galaxy*, PG, 2 p.m.; *Batman Begins*, PG-13, 7 p.m.

Monday – *Batman Begins*, PG-13, 2 p.m.; *The Interpreter*, PG-13, 7 p.m.

Tuesday – *The Hitchhikers Guide to the Galaxy*, PG, 7 p.m.; *Batman Begins*, PG-13, 9:30 p.m.

Wednesday – *The Interpreter*, PG-13, 6 p.m.; *Batman Begins*, PG-13, 9:30 p.m.

Thursday – *The Hitchhikers Guide to the Galaxy*, PG, 7 p.m.; *The Interpreter*, PG-13, 9:30 p.m.

All movies and showtimes are subject to change without notice. Call 225-8708.

Closures

The Samurai Self-Help Store is closed today and Saturday. It will be open Wednesday and Thursday to compensate for the Fourth of July closures.

The child development centers, base library, Tomodachi Lanes and the Enlisted Club's Charlie T's dining will be closed July 4. The Crossroads Shoppette closed June 20 for a facility upgrade. The Box Office Video Shoppette will be open 24 hours

during the closure. Crossroads will reopen in approximately six weeks.

The Arts and Crafts Center is closed until July 19 for renovations. All classes during the closure will be rescheduled. Call 225-9044.

The 374th Comptroller Squadron will close July 8 at 1:30 p.m. for an official function.

Mandatory training

All active duty, Reserve, DoD civilian employees and DoD contractors are required to attend annual counterintelligence awareness training July 5 at 10 a.m. or 1 p.m., or July 12 at 10 a.m. or 1 p.m. Call 225-9881.

Commissary

The Yokota Commissary will be open Monday for shopping convenience.

Coupon Extravaganza

The Family Support Center will present a Coupon Extravaganza July 15 at the commissary from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Winners will be selected based on who saves the most money by using coupons in a single shopping trip.

The first place winner will receive \$100 and second place winner will receive \$50.

Participants can pick up coupons from the Family Support Center or the Base Commissary.

Bazaar

The U.S. Navy Hospital Recreation Committee* is hosting a mini-bazaar July 2 to 4 at the Yokosuka Middle School. Call 243-8648 for more information.

Education

Air Force Spouse Tuition Assistance applications are available for Term I at the Base Training and Education Services flight. Applications must be returned by July 15. Call 225-7337 or visit Bldg. 316.

The University of Oklahoma is offering an on-site graduate program here. Application is ongoing with registration 30 days

prior to each class session. Fall semester registration is going on now. Call 225-3869 or e-mail apyokota@ou.edu.

Volunteers needed

Youth Right Start is looking for volunteers to help welcome new students beginning June 29 through August 3 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Call 225-3438 or e-mail lee.andersen@yokota.af.mil.

Modeling fair

The Family Support Center is hosting a modeling fair July 30 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Participants must complete a talent application at the FSC. Call 225-8725.

Auto Skills

The Auto Skills Center offers interior cleaning packages, tint work, air conditioning recharging, waterproofing, maintenance classes and more. Call 225-7623.

The center also offers junking services. The cost is \$80 per vehicle in addition to a recycling fee. It is open Tuesday and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Wednesday to Friday from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Blood drive

The Armed Services Blood Bank Center is conducting a blood drive July 19. A sign-up booth will be in the Yokota Community Center lobby July 6 to 9 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Call 225-7522.

Red Cross classes

The American Red Cross Babysitter's Training Class is scheduled for July 16 from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Bldg. 4018 room 205. The cost is \$25; register at the American Red Cross office prior to the day of class.

The American Red Cross Adult, Infant and Child CPR and First Aid Class is scheduled for July 23 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Bldg.

4018 room 205. The cost is \$35; register at the American Red Cross office prior to the day of

Kensei Warrior



of the Week

Staff Sgt. Terry Grace



Staff Sergeant Terry Grace, United States Air Force Band of the Pacific-Asia, is this week's Kensei Warrior of the Week for exhibiting the qualities of the Way in training, becoming acquainted with every art, perceiving those things which cannot be seen, and doing nothing which is of no use.

Sergeant Grace is a bass player with the Pacific Showcase jazz ensemble and the Final Approach popular music ensemble, and a tuba

player with the Ceremonial Band. As Music Director and arranger for Final Approach, produces arrangements and shows. Sergeant Grace is also the unit's Work Group Manager.

class. Call 225-7522 for more information on either class.

AFN Salutes

American Forces News is looking for award-winning troops and civilian employees to recognize during "AFN Salutes" spots. Send awardee information to AFN.eagle810@yokota.af.mil.

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Chapel events

A junior high youth group is held every Wednesday from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the building behind the Traditional Chapel. Call 225-7009.

A high school youth group is held every Monday from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the building behind

the Traditional Chapel. Call 225-7009.

Fussa Presbyterian Church* is forming a Bible study for men who want to study the tenets of Christian faith. E-mail FussaPresbyChurch@yahoo.com.

Chapel Schedule

Traditional (West) Chapel
Catholic: Reconciliation, Sundays at 8:45 a.m., 4:45 p.m. and by appointment. Mass, Sundays at 9:15 a.m., 5 p.m.; Mondays through Thursdays, 11:30 a.m.

Protestant: Traditional service, Sundays at 11 a.m.; Liturgical service Sundays at 6:30 p.m.; Korean service, Sundays at 2 p.m.

Other faiths: Baha'i, Tuesdays at 7 p.m.

Contemporary (East) Chapel
Protestant: Gospel service, Sundays at 11 a.m.; Contemporary service, Sundays at 5 p.m.

Other faiths: Seventh Day Adventist, second and fourth Saturdays of the month at 9 a.m.; Islam, Fridays at noon. Call 225-7009.

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“Quotes” & Things

“It took me 17 years to get 3,000 hits. I did it in one afternoon on the golf course..”

Hank Aaron

Golf: An Amateur Open Tournament is July 23 at Tama Golf. Register at Tama Golf or Par 3 by July 15. Call 224-3426.

Sumo Wrestling: Cheer on the Company Grade Officers vs. the Eagles on July 8 in the Officers' Club Ballroom after an Officer's Call. Col. Doug Kreulen, the reigning “Yokozuna”, will be in one of the featured matches. Call 225-8526.

Basketball: The Youth Sports 6th Annual Summer Slam Basketball Clinic and Tournament will be held at the Yokota Middle School Basketball Courts. Clinic dates are: 7-9 year olds - Tuesday and Wednesday, July 19 and 20, 5-7 p.m. and 10-15 year olds – Thursday and Friday, July 21 and 22, 5-7 p.m.

Football: The Yokota Warriors Football Team will play the Atsugi Dolphins on the July 9 at Atsugi Stadium, located on Naval Air Station Atsugi. Kick off will be at 6 p.m.

Fencing: Free fencing lessons are offered at the Natatorium Tuesdays from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. and Sunday from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Equipment is provided.

Sports coverage: Send upcoming sports events information to fuji.flyer@yokota.af.mil or call 225-8833.

Base Golf Championship is a hole-in-one



photos by Chan Thomas

Above, A flight gross score first place winner, Joe Romano, takes a swing during the Yokota Air Base Golf Championship held at Tama Hills Golf Course June 25 and 26. Left, competitor Ken Shelton prepares to strike the ball at his next hole at Tama Hills during the Yokota golf championship.

Golfers battle the heat alongside peers

Information provided by Tama Hills Golf Course

The Yokota Air Base Championship ran the weekend of June 25 and 26 at Tama Hills Golf Course. The tournament gave the men and women of Yokota a chance to compete for top status in their handicap flight.

The event was not only open to Status of Forces Agreement personnel; the tournament was also open to Japanese national employees working at Yokota.

The tournament was broken into flights based on player's handicaps. The A flight was made of players with a handicap of 0-10, while B flight was comprised of players with a handicap of 11-20. C flight had players with a handicap of 21 and up. There was also a ladies flight and a local national employee flight.

“The players got into the competition and had a great time on the course,” said Howard Kuroda, Tama Hills Golf Course manager. “It's very rewarding to see everyone smiling and laughing throughout the tournament.”

The tournament play was followed United States Golf Association rules and winners were based on two categories: gross score, which was comprised of total strokes without handicap and net score, which was a person's total score with handicap.

In the A flight gross score category, first place went to Joe Romano with Roger Clark finishing second and Masato Abe finishing third. In the A flight net score category, David Schwarze placed first, with Ryutaro Wada in second and Matthew Jones placing third.

Randy Higuchi won the B flight gross score category. Rob Kielty came in second and Tom Ida came in third. In the B flight net score category, Chito Lingsangan took the title with Tom Edgar finishing second and Wayne Lightburn taking third place.

The C flight gross score category winner was Clifton King. Henry Nakagawa placed second and Thomas Strampf finished third. Yoshi Gotoh won the C flight net score category and Joseph Juarez placed second and Daniel Wiltshire took third.

Kazuno Muskus won the ladies flight gross score category with Hisayo Gomez took second. Misoon Mah won the ladies net score category with Yasuko Birkhead placed second.

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